

Editor Daily Empire.

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87 Reading Matter on Every Page...

For Locals, Telegraph, and other
news of interest and information,
and Fourth Pages.

Telegraph Summary.

The Union saving is not yet over. A
large and enthusiastic Union meeting was held
Rochester, N. Y., last evening. The results,
as deplorable, particularly, the expression of
sentiment Southern men, that the election of a
young anti-slavery man would be just cause
of dissolution of the Union; and pledged the
voting to accept any man from North, South,
or West, who should be elected President.
1860. This is giving a new turn to free soil
opposition, and it is easy to see why the
cheerful cat is jumping. Her claws are being
drawn from public gear.

The steamship Granda arrived at New
York yesterday from Havana, and is reported
having been run through by the ice while
going up the bay, and has stored back in her
hold to the guards. Her passengers report
that in the saloon there was about two feet of
water. It is supposed that the cargo of the
Janada, consisting chiefly of cotton, will be
a total loss. Everything below deck is
damaged.

The steamship Arizona arrived at New
Orleans yesterday from California, bringing
150,000 in specie.

Advices from Brownsville, Tex., to the
trib, state that Carrizo's band of outlaws had
been defeated and were retreating. No parties
have been received.

A committee of the landholders and
land Directors of the Pittsburgh, Ft. Wayne
and Chicago Railroad, after a very harmonious
session, at Philadelphia, have agreed upon W.
J. Ordway, of Chicago, as Receiver—J. F. Ed-
wardson, the Receiver appointed by the Ohio
Senate, has resigned.

Yesterday, at Belvidere, N. J., the trial
of Rev. Jacob S. Hinde, for the murder of his
wife, was again postponed until the next term
Court.

Cense Viper, You Gnawa File."

The efforts of the Journal to injure Mr.
Allard, efforts which take every pos-
sible shape, that hatred and envy can sug-
gest, are much more amusing than they are
amusing either to him or to his friends.—

Last winter, one of the underground opera-
tions was to send to Washington to members
of Congress, copies of "Nolan's Speech."—

This winter the "like Handbill" is the mis-
sile which members of Congress are shoveling

at with, and which is quite as effective at
one range, as the "speech."

Do not these unhappy people know that
here is not a man in Congress, who has not
dirty enemy or two in his district, who
wants to the same kind of attack, and that
such things are treated by every body at
Washington, even by political enemies,
with undisguised and deserved contempt?

from Webster.

—A few extracts from a
peice of iron Daniel Webster, in reply to
the great nullification speech of the Hon. R.
T. Hayne of South Carolina, in the Senate
of the United States, Jan. 3d, 1830. It is
now thirty years since Webster, the great
leader of the Whig party, immortalized
himself by his powerful and masterly de-
fense of the Union and the constitution,
against the nullifiers of the South; and since
he Black Republicans of this degenerate
age claim to advocate and sustain the
principles of the old Whig party, these extracts
may serve to show how Webster estimated
their authority and may serve as a mirror
to the Southerners, abolitionists, anti-slave-
holders, Brownites, nigger worshippers,
slaverists, abolitionists, higher-lawites, irre-
sponsible confederates, antislavery-Bibleites,
and all and singular the big enders of fanat-
ical fanatics, fire eaters, and secessionists
generally; and hypocritical would-be phi-
losophers, nondescripts, and sympathizers
with thieves, assassins and traitors univers-
ally.

Speaking of the power of the States to
interfered federal law, he says:

"The great question is—whether pro-
gress is to be made in the Constitutionality
of federal laws? I answer, the Supreme
Court of the United States and from it? If there
is no appeal but the ballot box, or revolu-
tion in civil war."

Again, he says:

"No State in the Union can interfere and
impair the process of the General Govern-
ment by laws of its own, laws under any cir-
cumstances."

"True Womanhood"—A Tale.

"Daniel Boone & the Hunters of Kentucky."

"The Secret Out; or, 100 Tricks with Cards."

"Rest and Unrest"—A Story of a Year.

"The Green Kite"—Family through Scotland and
England.

"Anne's New 3d."

"Little Songs for Little Folks."

"Twelve Delight; or, Games and Stories."

"The Life and Adventures of Punchinello."

"The Travels of Baron Munchausen."

"The China Mission."

"DEAN."

"ALSO, A NEW LOT."

"Minister's Woods," "My King," "The
History of Morelly," "Love," "Sweet and Gown,"

"The Devil's Temper," "Autobiography of a Married
Woman," "The Captain's Wife," "Vivian Grey,"

"You Humble," "Hayward Taylor's Home and
Abroad," "A Good Girl," "A Good Wife," "Rede-
emper," "Hercules," "The Devil's Temper," "Wilderness of
Pills and Powders," "The Money Kiss,"

"The Callenders for 1860."

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any prominent, and still less, in our opinion,

such violent language as is used in relation

to the matter.

Stones, &c.,

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